



TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4, 1906.

There is a persistent rumor in Washington that the Rockefeller banks have received a tip from the United States Treasury that the government bonds that mature next year are to be refunded. The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald gives a detailed account of how the Rockefeller banks are to profit by this prior information and says Secretary Shaw "declines to elucidate." After showing that the National City Bank is advertising to pay \$1,032.50 for a \$1,000 bond, he points out that while this sounds like a fine proposition, the National City Bank is not in the habit of putting out its money at less than 4 per cent a year, and that in paying 103 1/4 for the 1907 bonds, it really would make a profit of only three-quarters of 1 per cent if it held them with the expectation that they would be redeemed at maturity, nearly a year from now. Secretary Shaw, it is declared, would scarcely retire the issue in advance of maturity and pay a premium that would insure a profit above 103 1/4. Continuing the correspondent says:

As to selling the bonds to small banks wanting them for the purpose of securing government deposits, it is pointed out that to afford the National City Bank adequate returns on its investment, cost of advertising, etc., said small banks would have to pay a premium that would make their government deposits an expensive luxury, inasmuch as they would expect to have them redeemed within less than a year at par. Therefore it is sought to cultivate the suspicion that the real purpose of the philanthropic National City Bank is to gather in \$50,000,000 or more of the bonds, knowing they are to be exchanged shortly for 2 per cent, and being in a position to make very favorable terms with the government when the refunding time comes.

As this bank is the one that demanded after the election of President McKinley that it should be given the inside track, to reward it for its liberal subscriptions to the republican campaign fund, the question that is being asked is, What has it done now to merit exclusive information and a chance to make millions, if not for liberal subscriptions to the Roosevelt campaign fund two years ago? Whatever republican administration is in power, it does not seem possible to divorce this favored corporation from the treasury of the United States.

"STEAL a dollar and the world will kick you, steal a million and the world will feel honored by being kicked by you." It is nearly always safe to be a "big thief." This was the vein of Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters' sermon last Sunday morning in the Church of the Epiphany in New York, on the Philadelphia financial disaster. Dr. Peters said, "points out that what is needed today is practical preaching. This man Hippie had been fattening on sermons about love and heaven, when he ought to have been thundered out of the church where his presence was a disgrace and a sacrilege. He was one of your strict churchmen who did not consider that the minister preached the gospel when he insisted upon honesty in business life. Hippie's conception of religion was to be exact in your formalities, but it never occurred to him that it was the Christian's duty to be true and honest and brave and pure. Preachers are giving themselves to spinning theological cobwebs and building speculative castles in the air while all that Christianity was meant to do in making the life pure and honest is left largely undone."

A radical change of policy, taken, it is stated, "in deference to the present state of public opinion on such matters," was made known yesterday by the Pennsylvania Railroad, when official announcement was made that the company had disposed of approximately half of its large holdings in the Baltimore and Ohio and Norfolk & Western railroads. This action, according to the company's statement, is due to the going into effect of the new rate bill, which makes the control no longer necessary, but skeptics may be pardoned for believing that an equally potent reason for the change was the recent investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was based upon a congressional resolution specifically directing the commission to inquire into the relations existing between the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railroads, especially in relation to their effects on the transportation of coal and oil.

VARONA, ITALY, is just finishing the excavation of its ancient Roman theatre. The digging was begun in 1834. The theatre dates from the time of Augustus Cæsar, and was lavishly decorated with marbles from Greece, Africa and Asia. The theatre was formed of huge steps of granite, above which were rows of private boxes, one of which stands in its original position, in excellent preservation, and with the name of the owner carved on it. Above the tiers of private

boxes rose the places where the phebians were seated, and from where they looked down on to the stage or away to the water jousts on the river.

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, Sept. 4.

The Quartermaster General of the Army received a dispatch this morning from Honolulu, H. I., confirming the reports that the transport Sheridan, which is aground off the coast of Hawaii, will be a total loss. All personal and other movable property has been removed from the ill-fated ship. The dispatch adds that unless a strong wind springs up from the south the vessel will probably lie in her present position without going to pieces until the arrival from San Francisco of the wrecking apparatus with which it is hoped to remove the ship's engines.

The Navy Department this morning received a telegram from the commanding officer of the cruiser Boston announcing the arrival of that ship at Bellingham Bay, Washington. The message makes no reference to the grounding of the vessel at Anacortes and the department is therefore of the opinion that the incident was not a serious one and that the ship sustained no damage.

The State Department has been asked to assist in the recovery of the \$12,000 deposited in the Tangier bank by Paul O. Stensland, the defaulting Chicago bank president who was captured yesterday in Tangier, Morocco. While the officials of the State Department have little fear but that the Sultan of Morocco will make it possible for the United States government to bring Stensland back to this country notwithstanding the absence of an extradition treaty between the two countries, it is feared that it will take some time and considerable expense to recover the \$12,000 which the defaulter is said to have deposited in the Tangier bank. As the Tangier bank is known to be French, and amenable to the French banking laws, it is believed that it will require a suit in the French court before possession of the money can be obtained by the Treasury Department officials. It is believed Stensland will endeavor to prevent his extradition by every possible means.

The Burns faction has won a temporary victory over the Hayes faction in the Knights of Labor split that extends back over many years. Justice Duell of the District Court of Appeals today dissolved the temporary injunction against the Simon Burns faction, which prohibited them from calling a meeting of the Knights of Labor in New York city on September 10, on the ground that an equity court has no jurisdiction. The Burns meeting in New York will therefore be held. Both factions claim control by virtue of the election of sets of officers representing each.

The express companies have called in their "franks." They have notified the holders of coupons that permit free transportation of goods that their interpretation of the new railway rate regulation law makes it unlawful to further extend the favor. There have been many thousands of the franks in Washington. Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen and heads of government departments were among the lucky holders.

The interest-bearing debt of the United States increased during the month of August from \$295,159,090 to \$322,133,880, or \$26,974,790, which is accounted for by the recent sale of Panama canal bonds. The total debt of the United States on August 31 was \$1,321,055,268.24.

E. Garet, of this city, is trying to secure a plaster cast of President Roosevelt's face. Mrs. Roosevelt says that no human face could keep his face straight twenty minutes, the time required, and that the plan had better be given up.

Arrest of Alleged Agitators.
Fucson, Ariz., Sept. 4.—Collins Humbert, a Frenchman, and Leonardo Vlasov and Bruno Trevino, Mexicans, were arrested today at Mowry and Patagon, a mining camp where many miners are employed. The arrests were made by Immigration Inspector Murphy and Rangers Olds and Clark. It is charged the men are agitators who were attempting to organize a force of Mexican miners to attack Nogales, Sonora, and capture the custom house and the arsenal of the Rurales. Letters found on the prisoners show their plans were directed by Mexican revolutionist leaders in St. Louis. The letters also indicated that the revolutionists have organized in forty cities and that they will become active as soon as they secure arms. The alleged agitators are in jail in Nogales, Arizona.

A Mother Accidentally Killed.

A bullet from a cat rifle accidentally fired by her five-year-old son Willie yesterday afternoon struck Mrs. Walter O'Brien, of Riehls Mills, Frederick county Md., in the heart, killing her almost instantly. Mrs. O'Brien's elder son, Walter, aged about eight years, had been out with the cat rifle shooting at birds. Returning home he set the rifle down at the wood pile, where his little brother picked it up, and in examining it caused the discharge of a cartridge with which it was loaded. The bullet passed through a window of the house and struck Mrs. O'Brien, who was seated in a rocking chair in the kitchen. She screamed, and her elder son running into the kitchen, seized her as she was falling from the chair. She died in his arms. Mrs. O'Brien was about 30 years of age.

Saw His Wife.

J. Rayner Stairs Wells, formerly of New York and Newport, son of a millionaire, and a blue-jacket in the United States navy, with his wife spent Sunday night at the Hotel Monticello in Norfolk. Mrs. Wells left the city early yesterday. Her husband returned to the naval station. Wells also saw his wife in Norfolk yesterday. He was taken out of the double-irons in the brig of the receiving ship Franklin last week. He is said to have about decided to serve his term out in the navy and win the \$500,000 which his father is said to have offered him for doing so. His wife says they don't need the money, but, after all, the Navy Department will determine whether he shall or shall not remain in the navy.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, wife of Rev. R. H. Wilson, formerly a member of the Baltimore conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, died Sunday night at Crozet. She was a prominent art teacher and for several seasons taught in the Western Female Institute at Staunton,

News of the Day.

Mr. Wm. J. Bryan arrived in Detroit, yesterday and made a Labor Day speech. Labor Day was more generally observed throughout the country yesterday than ever before.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has sold half its holdings in the Baltimore and Ohio and Norfolk and Western railroads and gives up its control of these roads. Announcement was made in Baltimore yesterday through letters to friends of the engagement of Mr. Robert Garrett to Miss Katharine Barker Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of that city.

Before the local trades assembly in Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday Wm. R. Hearst outlined his political platform. Hearst is said to have made a deal with the Odell-Quigg combination of republicans in the shape of an offensive and defensive alliance.

The cruiser Boston, while threading San Juan Islands on the way to target practice in Georgia Bay, went aground at Peapod Pass, Orcas Island, in the northern Pacific yesterday. She was pulled off at 6 p. m., by the destroyer Paul Jones, and proceeded, apparently uninjured, to the target grounds.

America scored a triumph over Germany in the first race of the series for the Roosevelt cup off Marblehead, Mass., yesterday. The American yacht Auk, won the initial contest by a large margin. Vim, of New York, was second. The third boat to cross the finish line was the German yacht Wanneuse.

Twenty houses were struck by lightning at Bristol, Tenn., yesterday during a thunderstorm of unprecedented violence and long duration. The home of Mrs. John Burnett was fired by a bolt and destroyed. Mrs. Burnett, her two children and her aged father all being stunned. They recovered consciousness in time to escape from the burning building. The First Presbyterian Church was a target for a bolt, the steeple being hit and a portion of the spire wrecked. A heavy electric chandelier in the main auditorium of the edifice was torn from its hangings and smashed into bits.

Embraced as They Drowned.

Locked in each other's arms in death, the bodies of a young man and a young woman lay at the bottom of the Prospect Park lake, Brooklyn, for two hours Tuesday night. Within a month they were to have been married. Hundreds in carriages, automobiles and afoot had sought them down to their death, while the brother of the man and another girl, upset while rowing with them, had escaped a like fate by the narrowest of margins.

Turning to each other as they realized their last moments of life had come, the two sank to the bottom.

Among the crowds who thronged to the Brooklyn park were Miss Sara Levine, 18 years old, of Jersey City; Herman Ruden, of New York, to whom she was engaged; William Ruden, 20 years old, and Miss Rose Folk of New York, to whom William was engaged. William Ruden and Miss Folk were drowned.

In October there was to have been a double wedding of the two brothers to the girls. They were spending Sunday together, and after watching the crowds at play in the park and on the lake they hired a rowboat about 7 o'clock and rowed the length of Prospect Park's little sheet of water. They were passing among the three little islands which are called the Three Sisters when the two girls, who had been sitting in the stern seat of the boat, found it uncomfortable there. Miss Folk decided to change her seat to the forward thwart of the boat, where she would be near her fiancé, William Ruden. The men were rowing in attempting to make the change the boat was rocked violently and a misstep of the girl who was making her way forward completely overbalanced it. In an instant the rowboat had turned turtle, and the four in it were in the water. None of the four could swim, and when the boat upset William Ruden and Miss Folk, coming to the surface near together, but far from the boat, were helpless. They were too far from the boat to grasp it and they thought only of each other. Floundering toward each other they clung together as both sank again. They never returned to the surface until their bodies were drawn up an hour later.

Strikebreakers Use Pistols.

A dispatch from Hazen, Nev., says that trouble occurred Sunday at the junction of the Southern Pacific and Goldfield and Tonopah Railroads, when the second section of a train carrying strikebreakers for the street car lines in San Francisco arrived. A number of union miners met the train and hooted the strikebreakers. A stone was thrown through a car window, and it was answered by a shot. A number of the men on the train jumped off. The conductor gave the signal to go ahead, but the strikebreakers stopped the train and delayed it 40 minutes. A hundred or more dismounted and brandishing revolvers, hurled defiance at the union men. Fifty or more delegates to the republican State convention at Tonopah and a crowd on the way to the Goldfield prize-fight took to the sabbath.

When the train was finally started a crowd with revolvers stood on the rear platform. As they passed several miners the latter hurled stones at them. Fully 50 shots were fired from the train. One hat was struck, but no one was hurt. Not a shot was fired by the miners, who were the only ones left about the station, except employees, when the strikebreakers alighted.

Six Couples Married.

Cupid had a busy day in Washington yesterday. Early in the morning a party of excursionists from Virginia landed there. The little god had been active, and six couples straightway made for the courthouse to get marriage licenses. They found the courthouse closed on account of Labor Day, and grief marked them for their own deal. A watchman told them where Assistant Clerk of the Court Frank Smith lived. Thither the six pairs of lovers waded hand in hand. To him they told their tale, and his heart softened with tender sentiment as he listened. He went to the courthouse with them and issued the six marriage licenses, then he told them that nearby lived the Rev. James B. McLaughlin, who set them in line, and so they were married, two at a time, until all were happy.

The case of George Gentle, one of the mob of freemen who hanged three negroes, negroes, at Salisbury, recently, was placed on trial in Raleigh, N. C., today.

Virginia News.

Miss Emma Hanvey, daughter of Jacob Hanvey, and Frank Stedman, son of Marshall Stedman, both of Leesburg, were married Saturday.

R. P. Pulley, a young merchant of Capron, Southampton county, shot himself to death yesterday because the girl he loved gave him the mitten.

Mrs. Alice M. Henry, wife of W. E. Henry, died at her home in Winchester Sunday, after a brief illness, of paralysis, aged fifty years. She was daughter of Joseph Cooper, of Frederick county.

The dead body of John Talbot, whose home was at Bentonville, Warren county, was found late Saturday night on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in Clarke county, where he died of heart disease.

The Sixth district republican convention met in Roanoke yesterday and nominated C. A. Hermans, of Christiansburg, as the republican candidate to oppose Carter Glass, the democratic nominee for Congress.

Mrs. Harriette Lyon Thomas, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., but now of Fauquier county, and Mr. William Gibbins Coates, of Philadelphia, will be married at 5 o'clock this evening at the residence of the bride-elect, Evelyn Heights, near Catlett's.

Mrs. Fred Franklin, who resides on Eleventh avenue southwest, Roanoke, was attacked by a negro in her bedroom last night. He succeeded in tearing her clothing from her body, but her screams and the sound of approaching footsteps caused him to flee.

Major R. E. Bufum, a Confederate soldier, died yesterday at the University of Virginia Hospital, after a long illness, at an advanced age. He was a native of New Hampshire, but located in Tennessee several years before the breaking out of the civil war.

Giles Devier, for many years publisher of the Rockingham Register and postmaster at Harrisonburg under the second Cleveland administration, died yesterday, after an illness of several years. Mr. Devier was born in Rockingham county in July, 1820. He was a member of the Ashby Battalion during the civil war.

A suit for a limited divorce was filed in the Circuit Court of Rockingham yesterday by Mrs. Otis Yager against her husband, Thomas P. Yager, one of the most prominent merchants in that section. The grounds for the suit are desertion. Mrs. Yager is a daughter of Dr. J. B. Webb, one of the best known citizens of the county.

The Library Board of the Virginia State Library is publishing under the editorship of John Pendleton Kennedy, The Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia. The publication of these journals, from 1619 to 1776, will extend over a period of six years, and will appear upon the market at the rate of three volumes per annum.

Mr. William B. Hibbs, of Washington, has purchased eighty acres of land from Mr. Randolph Rhodes, of Leesburg. The land is in the southwestern suburbs of Leesburg close to Rock Spring farm, the home of Mr. Harry T. Harrison. Mr. Hibbs will begin the erection of a handsome new summer home on the land in the very near future.

A coroner's jury, after a lengthy investigation of the murder of Casper Mongold, in Brock's Gap, Rockingham county, last Friday night, returned a verdict holding the boy's father, Israel Mongold, responsible. Mongold was arraigned before Magistrate Cooper and sent to Harrisonburg jail. The alleged murderer is 69 years old and is said to be the father of 52 children.

Charged with Perjury.

As a sequel to the horsewhipping of Justice of the Peace Henning at Vienna, last Wednesday by Miss Lucy Grove, on the alleged grounds that the justice had decided against her in a case in which she had charged Eugene Hall with attempted assault, Miss Grove was arrested Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Hall charging her with perjury. Miss Grove was taken before Justice of the Peace Phillips at Fairfax yesterday and the hearing was continued until Tuesday, September 11, owing to the absence of two important witnesses. Attorneys Walter F. Oliver and R. E. Thornton, represented Miss Grove, and Attorneys T. R. Keith and Robert G. Mattingly appeared for Hall. The charge against Miss Grove is that she knowingly testified falsely when she swore that Hall had attempted to assault her in a blackberry patch on the afternoon of July 4 and that through fear of Hall she had spent the night of July 20 wandering around the fields. Because of the great interest exhibited in the case, the electric railway running into Fairfax was crowded to its utmost capacity in the afternoon. From Vienna, Wedderburn and other stations large numbers boarded the train for Fairfax to attend the trial, which is said to be an outgrowth of the assault on Squire Henning.

Heavy Rainfall.

The month of August, 1906, will be long remembered because of the amount of rainfall. Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau at Washington, has issued a summary of the weather for the month. It shows that only five of the thirty-one days were clear, rain fell on sixteen days, and twenty-six days were cloudy or partly so. Hall fell August 2, and thunderstorms occurred on August 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 20, 21, 24, 27 and 30.

The highest temperature was 94 degrees, August 6, and the lowest was 62, August 28. The mean temperature for the month was 76 degrees, or one degree higher than the average for thirty-six years. The total rainfall for the month was 14.36 inches, and the greatest fall in twenty-four hours was 5.28 inches, on August 24.

The excess of rainfall for the month, as compared with the average for the past thirty-six years, was about ten inches.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Today's Telegraphic News

Conditions in Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 4.—Pino Guerra's insurgent army is again in motion, and this time, it is asserted, Guerra plans to sweep the entire north coast of Pinar del Rio province before ending his march. His purpose is to seek recruits, and it is admitted that if he is able to make such a march unhindered by the government forces his army will be strengthened.

In the face of Guerra's fresh activity the loyalists on the other hand are showing a marked willingness to get away from the immediate vicinity of the insurgent army instead of rushing to battle. Guerra's army at present is at Mantua, fifteen miles northwest of Guane, Pinar del Rio province. Colonel Ayalos, who was sent from San Juan de Martinez toward Guane to engage Guerra, has left Guane and fallen back toward San Juan. This movement has caused the greatest surprise. Ayalos explains that provisions were running short in Guane and that telegraphic communication with San Juan had been interrupted, so that he was forced to move backward instead of forward.

A new element has been injected into the revolution through the offer of General Menocal, who is regarded as the favorite of liberals for President, to co-operate with other veterans in arbitrating the differences which led to the uprising. President Palma, however, declines to arbitrate.

The financial side of the problem facing the government is beginning to attract a great deal of attention, and nearly all the newspapers devote space to discussing the country's financial standing and pointing out that the strain of war expenses cannot be borne long.

Havana, Sept. 4.—An important engagement on a larger scale than any of the previous fights between the loyal forces and insurgents, is reported to be in progress at Cumanayagua, near Cienfuegos. Fighting is said to have continued for two days.

So far, the insurgents, who outnumber the loyal forces, have had the better of the fighting. Col. Valle, commander of the loyalists is said to be in a disadvantageous position.

Reinforcements have been dispatched to his assistance from Cienfuegos. Heavy losses are reported to have occurred on both sides.

Col. Valle left Cienfuegos three days ago to attack Col. Guzman, the chief insurgent leader in Santa Clara province.

Yesterday Valle encountered a band of insurgents under Major Postels, Guzman's chief lieutenant. The two forces came together near the bridge over the Arimao river, southeast of Cienfuegos. While this battle was in progress Col. Guzman came up with his main force. The fighting became general, both sides losing heavily.

Latest reports received here state that Col. Valle still holds a position near the river bridge, but is in great danger.

Reinforcements have been hurried to his assistance from Cienfuegos.

Col. Valle's force numbered 300, and the insurgent army was between 1,000 and 1,500 strong.

Believes Bryan will be Elected.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 4.—In the opinion of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, William Jennings Bryan's stand on government ownership of railroads makes certain that President Roosevelt will be the republican nominee in 1908 for the presidency. "Bryan's declaration of principles means two things," said the Mayor on his return from New York, today—"the nomination of Roosevelt and the driving of thousands of democrats out of the party." To all such democrats, I say, "God speed him," for every one that leaves ten men of other parties stand ready to take his place. Roosevelt will be nominated. Bryan will be defeated. That is my firm belief. Every republican who is a protectionist in principle believes in government ownership. The farmers will be solidly in favor of it, and so will every small shipper. They know the evils of private ownership and freight rate discriminations. Government ownership of railroads is as strong with the people of the United States today as it was with the American people, the paramount issue. With it Bryan will sweep the country, I believe. But whether he does or not, he is right. Government ownership of railroads is right. It is the right, and right and truth will prevail. Steam railways claim they are forced to buy legislatures. Street railways claim they are forced to buy councils. What is there left for the people to do? They cannot regulate the conditions which make possible "necessary" as monopoly claims, the debauching of public officials. Therefore, they must destroy these conditions, and they will."

Fleet Dissolved.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The big fleet of war vessels which yesterday passed in view of President Roosevelt, amid the greatest naval spectacle this country has ever seen, is dissolving today. Heading to the eastward at dawn were the cruisers Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado in orders that meant a change of base. Much speculation has been caused by the orders which sent these four armored cruisers to the far East, where they will presumably take up the stations of the battleships now in Asia. These latter battleships will probably return to this country. This division is under the command of Rear Admiral Brownson and is scheduled to reach Gibraltar on September 20.

Shortly before six o'clock today a fluttering code flag inch up the signal halyards of the battleship Maine, the flagship of Admiral Evans. It was the signal to depart. One by one the warships slowly steamed away to the eastward where they were soon lost in the haze.

"I feel assured that Mr. Roosevelt and the American people are pleased with the United States navy, for what was seen here yesterday must certainly stimulate interest and pride in the fighting force on sea," said Admiral Evans today.

"There shall be more of these reviews to show the people that the navy is a real thing, and something to be depended upon when war times come."

In these days of rush and hurry courtesy is often forgotten. In the mad, pell mell rush of our little life things are done to offend that we rather remain unmolested. A hastily eaten meal and its resultant headache may cause untold or financial loss. The wise man or woman is the one who relieves little ills of this sort by a little dose of Kodal For Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat. Sold by W. F. Craghead & Co., 401 King street.

The Market.

Georgetown, Sept. 4.—Wheat 60 1/2.

Mr. Bryan in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—William J. Bryan arrived in this city at 8.15 a. m. today over the Grand Trunk Railway from Detroit. He was met by committees from the Jefferson and Iroquois clubs when he left the train, and was escorted to the auditorium annex by the committee in automobiles. The crowd present was small, owing to the early hour and lack of information. Until noon the distinguished guest will meet with his family. At 2 o'clock a committee from the Iroquois Club will escort him to the club, where an informal reception will be followed by a luncheon will be held. The Iroquois luncheon will be served for 175 guests and no formal speeches are to be made. Mayor Duane, President Eckhart and Mr. Bryan will make short talks at the luncheon and the reception is expected to be concluded before 3 o'clock, after which Bryan will return to his hotel and remain until time for the great event of the day, the banquet under the auspices of the Jefferson Club at the Auditorium tonight.

Roger Sullivan, democratic national committeeman against who Bryan aimed an ultimatum, was not at the reception. Judge Thompson, Sullivan's political enemy, took a prominent part in the proceedings at the hotel, which was surrounded with a big crowd of politicians from all parts of the country. At noon Bryan was escorted to the Iroquois club, where he partook of luncheon and addressed 300 members and guests.

Husband a Negro.

Leesburg, Ga., Sept. 4.—Six months ago Miss Eva Green, one of the prettiest girls of this place and daughter of a prominent family, was wedded to A. T. Wilson, after a brief courtship. One week ago she learned that the husband had negro ancestors. The girl informed her parents of her discovery, and the husband, knowing that his wife's proud relatives would kill him, fled. On petition of the girl's relatives Governor Terrell to day offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Wilson. The girl's relatives made no secret of their purpose to lynch Wilson if they can find him. The girl is prostrated, and is being watched to prevent her committing suicide.

Wilson had been here only two months when he married Miss Green. He had plenty of money, dressed well and announced that he intended to make investments here. He was a bit dark, but no one suspected that he was not a white man. He met Miss Green soon after his arrival, and paid her assiduous court, and their marriage followed. The pair took a long bridal trip, and upon returning occupied a handsome home. They entertained a good deal, and Mrs. Wilson seemed to be very fond of her husband. It is said that Wilson himself told his wife that he had negro blood in his veins, believing that her love for him was so great that she would not care.

Father Martin's Successor.

Rome, Sept. 4.—Delegates from the Jesuit Order throughout the world who are assembled at the German College for the purpose of selecting a general of the Society of Jesus, in succession to Father Martin, deceased, took a number of ballots today, but so far without result. The Pope is stated, using his influence for the elevation of Father Freddi, an Italian, to the office, but it is understood that a number of the delegates are holding out for the selection of some one other than an Italian. The belief is growing in some quarters that the chances of Father Rudolph Meyer, of St. Louis, Mo., becoming the head of the order are considerably brighter. As a result of the deadlock, it is not expected that a new general will be chosen before the end of the present week.

The Late Herman Oelrichs.

New York, Sept. 4.—The body of Herman Oelrichs the former steamship manager and noted athlete, who died suddenly last Saturday aboard ship en route here, arrived today on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. The steamship was met down the bay by Mrs. Oelrichs, Charles M. Oelrichs and William K. Vanderbilt who boarded the ship from the tug. The funeral of Mr. Oelrichs will be held Wednesday at the Oelrichs home here. It will be private. Charles Oelrichs, said this morning that his brother had long been a sufferer from liver trouble, and that his trip abroad was for his health.

Trepoff's Successor.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—General Trepoff, commandant of the palace, is to be succeeded by Lieutenant General Baron Kleigels, according to a report current today. Last week it was reported that General Trepoff had suffered a nervous collapse. Baron Kleigels is a believer in the same methods of dealing with revolutionists as those employed by Trepoff. As prefet of St. Petersburg and Governor of Kiel, Kleigels was responsible for cruel reprisals against revolutionaries and made himself one of the best hated men in Russia.

Fishing Smack Seized by Mexicans.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 4.—A Mexican gunboat has seized the American fishing smack Aloha, and thrown her crew of fourteen men in prison for violation of fishing treaties. The Mexicans have confiscated the smack and one half of her cargo. The Aloha, which belonged to the Gulf Fisheries Company, is the third boat of the company taken by the Mexicans. The seizure was made in Aransas Reef in the Campeche Gulf, where the Aloha had put in to escape a storm.

Floods in India.

Lahore, India, Sept. 4.—Disastrous floods have occurred in the Bohar district in the basin of the Ganges, and as a result an enormous amount of damage has been caused. Crops have been destroyed over an area of several miles and a number of villages have been obliterated. The country for miles about resembles an open sea. The inhabitants of the region who have lost everything are on the verge of rioting.

Suicide of a Virginian.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 4.—A man registered at a hotel here six weeks ago as "W. E. James, Richmond, Va." committed suicide today by blowing his brains out. He was about 36 years old. Financial embarrassment is given as the reason for the man taking his life.

J. Manchester Haines, ice magnate, lumber operator, and rancher, died at Portland, Me., today after a long illness, from a complication of diseases. He was 67 years old. Mr. Haines had been President of the Maine State, Speaker of the House of Representatives and a member of the national republican committee. He was reputed to be a millionaire.

Bars and Strips Said to Await Them.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Prison bars and stripes loom up before the eyes of three men, said to be the criminal jail-birds for the wrecking of the Real Estate Trust Company. "You may say there is evidence of criminality in connection with the collapse of the Trust Company, and that arrests will be made," said District Attorney Bell today after he and his assistants had concluded an investigation into the concern's failure. While the trust funds, with two or three exceptions, are intact, the deposits placed with the company have been looted. I can lay my hands on the looters, and will make the case against them as perfect as possible."

Hearst in New York.

Bioghampton, N. Y., Sept. 4.—A new role has been picked out for Wm. R. Hearst by the State Prohibition Convention which assembled here today. The new pose is that of the slayer of the demon rum. A number of the delegates are making an open fight to throw the gubernatorial combination of the Adams ale party to Hearst. His supporters say that they have assurances that if enforced the Independent League will fight the liquor interests. His opponents, on the other hand, argue that Hearst would be more apt to advocate the municipal ownership of rum shops.

Young Woman Drowned.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 4.—While bathing in a rough surf at Bradley Beach, this afternoon Miss Frances Wadsworth, of Newark, N. J., was drowned. Her companion in the water, Miss Hollingsworth, of Brooklyn was saved by two boys on the beach who brought her ashore.

Miss Wadsworth's body was found in the surf. Efforts to resuscitate the young woman were futile, although the doctor's worked over her for an hour.

Fighting in Panama.

Panama, Sept.